



What Shall We Wear in Our Hair?



Algrettes Above a Velvet Band

THE crowning touch on the evening costume is the coiffure with its appropriate ornament, and this year that decoration is feathers. Truly the power of fine feathers in the making of fine birds is indisputable. The simple coiffures have allowed an elaborate decoration, and today the gorgeous plumage of many colors and graceful lines stands at the top of the list of favorites.

Frequently a band of jewels, a fillet of gold or silver, will be combined with feathers; but the algrette, osprey or fan-

taise alone is quite able to carry milady successfully through the evening. The arbiters of style have made the ornamentation of the hair a very important part in the scheme of the evening costume. Over in Paris the hair ornament is included in the design, and it is the clever American woman who makes it a contributory factor to her beauty.

The paradise plumage is a decided favorite. It can be in its natural yellow and white colors, or can be dyed to echo a note in the costume. It is held under coils



The Court Band and Tips

A Jeweled Fillet and Marabou



A Soft Plume

of hair, and is particularly effective when placed at the back as shown.

Marabou is poised in its snowy beauty above a jeweled band that has a loop of rhinestones and a spray of wires with crystals on the ends. The white idea of this ornament makes it possible to wear it with any color.

Above a velvet band of color that repeats the decorative note in the girdle is worn an upstanding bunch of algrettes. This is very high, and yet compels attention by its beauty. Black algrettes with a jet band are worn by matrons, and are a lovely contrasting feature in very light hair.

The osprey in a special ornament for the hair is shown. A disk of fronds is the standard from which the graceful feathers rise and droop. This is placed at the side and slants toward the back. Pins underneath insure a firm attachment.

The court idea is here in a lovely satin bandeau that is edged with brilliants. At the front are three tips standing straight up and nodding their approval to you. This is good in white, and

can be duplicated in any color with great success. The soft ostrich plume with tinted fronds is another idea that spells beauty for its owner. This is poised at the back, its end drooping forward. Two little plumes hang down at the right side with all the charm of curls.

The algrette of soft white fronds is worn at the side of the flat coiffure, and is very effective if combined with a jeweled barrette across the back of the head. This is now procurable in colors and black. Make it give a contrasting touch to the hair, at the same time carrying out the beauty of the evening robe.

With becomingly arranged hair, simplicity the keynote, plumes and ospreys in their feathery glory lend a distinction to the wearer. They have conquered Paris, the center of fashion, and bid for your favor here. The woman who makes the beauty of her evening costume an assured fact will add the fine feathers as a final touch.



The Paradise Ornament of the Back



The High Osprey of the Side



Osprey at the Back



The Reliable Remedy for Children's Colds

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Keep a 25c. or 50c. bottle of this reliable remedy always on hand, and it will nip in the bud all your trouble with coughs and colds.

NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

MARY ELLEN'S WAY

Variety the Irritant of Life

"Monotony," Jack was saying to a little group of friends, "is the bane of life. People get into ruts, and it takes dynamite to get them out. Yet they will run an awful lot of everlasting doing the same thing over and over in the same way."

Jack's wife listened attentively.

"Poor boy," she thought. "The most awful kind of my housekeeping. Things the same way all the time. I give him a little change."

"Watermelon!" exclaimed Jack, as he went to breakfast the next morning. "What in thunder have you got for me for breakfast?"

"I thought you would like a change," said yesterday you hated melons, so I thought watermelon would be the different change I could make. I never have it for breakfast, even now it is in season. I bought every one to find out. I wonder why it is always considered a dinner fruit?"

Jack pecked at it rather dazedly and finally pushed his plate away.

"Great Scott!" he said, as the maid brought in fried oysters. "aren't we going to have any oysters?"

"We always have oysters. So I change that too."

"Fried oysters don't seem to go for breakfast," he said, taking a small fraction.

"That's just a matter of habit," replied his wife. "Why aren't they just fried for breakfast as supper?"

"I don't reply," he roared, for his wife's paper, he growled, "the carrier if he doesn't deliver for me."

"I got up early on purpose to get him to leave the Times."

instead of the Post. I thought you must get actively tired of reading the same paper every day."

"I can't find anything in this paper," he said, pouring. "I like to know where things are. Give me some coffee please."

"I made tea," said his wife sweetly. "You know—"

"Great heavens! Isn't there anything I can eat? What kind of meat do you want to put in a pink tea or a minestrone?"

"But, dear, I thought I'd have everything different today. You said—"

"I must be going!" interrupted Jack abruptly. "What's my hat?"

"I put it in the laundry, and I brought down your last year's soft felt to wear instead of this derby."

"You certainly are off your head," said Jack.

"I had breakfast late, too, so you wouldn't have to take the same car and see the same people," went on his wife without noticing his remark.

"Jack made an examination. 'I'll be late at the office.'"

"That'll make things a little different there too."

"You bet it will," said Jack glumly. "When you are going to pull off this trick on me again, let me know, won't you?"

"But I was afraid you must be getting tired of this kind of having everything the same way all the time. You said people missed a lot by having set habits in that variety was the spice of life."

"Some saucers are irritating," said Jack, as he went out and slammed the door.

Barbar 13-70

"WHEN THE BARNIES CUDDLE DOON"

—BY ELSAETH

we tell the bell.
slow and fateful bell.
toll and valley hear the lingering toll.

for every son of Fame,
death the best friend still,
there were no greater ill,
thunder all the land for such
front of sorrow now,
for this one, murdered in an
mental shame!

struggle now is o'er,
the hope and dread!
of our greatest is no more;
a deed!

the newswoman word,
the shamed head, but speak!
sight is blurred,
the weak,
the dagger blind no dire
toll.

the land's lament,
the slain, slain!
the land's lament,
the deed was done:
the foreign foe,
the guardians of the people's
blindly struck, and yet that
the land's lament from shore
of our greatest is no more;
lead.

part, is the dirge written by
sterned, Johnson, the
New York, on hearing of
of the Panama Treaty, Honor
died when, on the eve of
the Presidential election, Taft
died.

to her Adm. services
look this week in the Anglian

Churches of the city by special mission preaching, taken by well-known and popular clergymen. They all have been largely attended by eager listeners, and though no great public results may be looked for there is no doubt that the quiet seed-sowing will bring forth abundant harvesting in that day when He shall come to garner in the grain. It is the hour of every day life, and most are here to make place for a quiet hour with the Master. So, to those who have arranged for us, we offer a great debt of gratitude is due.

The Indian language is full of very expressive meanings, as translated. It seems such a pity that we are losing sight of this, when exchanging the old place names, for some more modern and less lovely ones. One of their original treatments is found in the origin of "fire water." When the Hudson's Bay Trading Company began its trading among the Indians it was found that by selling the Indians liquor they could more easily be induced to trade their pelts.

The first whiskey or intoxicant of inferior quality was distilled in England and brought to America in large barrels, and in transporting it over land it was found more convenient to divide it into small kegs.

The traders soon became aware of

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE SO EASY

the fact that by distilling the whiskey with water more fumes could be obtained. This was practiced for some time, but the Indians learned that good whiskey poured on a fire would cause it to flame up, whereas had the whiskey been diluted the fire would be quenched. It was by this simple experiment that the term "fire water" became a common word among Indians.

A chief who had experienced the bad effects of whiskey among his people said it was most certainly distilled from the hearts of wildcats and the tongues of women from the effects it produced.—Bemont's Spirit and Wine Circular.

All honor to the sterling worth of the man of Hamilton, who stoutly resisted the passing of the resolution on suffrage. That it carried by only eight votes is the more deplorable, when we consider that if those who were against it had been fully alive to their calling as housewives, it need not have happened. It looks as though the Council was losing its high ideals of woman's work, and must eventually weaken its prestige by such a motion. Here from henceforth the most loyal rivalry, "How is it to woman, once our superior, now our equal."

The most important work undertaken at the London Mint last year was the preparation of the new Great Seal and the Great Seal of England. To characterize the Great Seal resembles the famous Brethren seal of Edward the Third. The new seal is represented coated on an elaborately carved and canopied throne, standing like a monarch and holding in his right hand the sceptre, and in his left the orb. Over the throne is a canopy and on either side a male, within each of which is a shield bearing the coat of arms of the United Kingdom. Standing by the throne are two figures, one representing justice and the other freedom. In contrast with this elaborate design is that of the counter seal. On this the designer has depicted the King in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, standing on the deck of a Dreadnought battleship. Immediately below the royal figure are three lanterns, the emblems of an admiral of the fleet.

Children are to the fore in mission endeavor, and a power to be considered when we witness any undertaking. Last Friday I went into the rooms of the Canterbury Church and found such a delightful lot of pretty things, intended for Christmas presents, and such a joyment in the way of a good cup of tea, with all the extras in the line of delicious nutbread, thin bread and butter and cake of fine quality. The dining room was most beautifully decorated, and Mrs. Kelly must have felt well repaid for her untiring efforts, in which her own tea party committee shared, with many others, whose names I didn't gather. It is a pleasant thought that little hands so willingly minister to him and his cause to say, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me."

I wonder what the Bard of Athol Bank is going to do us for St. Andrew's Day? What with the poetry and hamper and fine dinner, our Scotch friends seem to have the best of things at their call.

A WINGED VEHICLE.

French Inventor Claims to Have Solved Problem.

The past summer has seen the realization in France, after a long series of experiments, of an entirely new system of mechanical traction. For some time attempts have been made to solve the problem of "aerial traction," as it is technically called, by which vehicles are moved not by force applied to turning the wheels, but by a propeller working in the air, which pushes or pulls the vehicle as in an airplane. These experiments led to nothing. It being found that the force generated was insufficient to propel a solidly built automobile, for instance, at anything like a satisfactory rate, while the propeller itself was so large as to form a serious incumbrance.

Things were at this stage when M. Filippi, a French inventor, who has devoted years to the study of aerodynamics in general, came to the conclusion that existing theories on the action of helical propellers were all wrong and perfected what he calls his "rotative wing," which, although worked in the same manner as an ordinary propeller, is constructed on entirely different principles and with which it is claimed, the problem of aerial traction is finally solved. It can be applied, it appears, to the traction of any vehicle—those of the automobile type, dunes, barges and other river craft, vehicles of a special build to travel over the desert. In regions where no system of transport has yet been possible, and with extraordinary advantages over the present methods in every instance.

The absolute practicability of the "rotative wing" as regards automobile traction was conclusively demonstrated by a trial run, in July last, from Paris to Lyons—a distance of 245 miles—in a single day, with only hasty stops for fresh fuel, made by County Bertrand de Lencques, on a machine designed by himself and fitted with the new apparatus. The run was a brilliant success, and the time taken—nine hours—would have been far less but for the fact that by an oversight a very small petrol reservoir had been provided, which necessitated an undue number of stops. The average speed was 60 miles an hour.—Paris Corr. Leslie's.

WHY HE WENT.

The Clergman: "My little man, do you know where every body goes?"

Bobbie: "Yes, sir. I'm not old enough yet to stay away."—Life.

DOCTORS COULD NOT HELP MY KIDNEYS

"Fruit-a-Lives" Cured Me.

MR. GEO. W. BARKLEY.
Chertseyville, Ont., Jan. 25th, 1911.
"For over twenty years I have been troubled with Kidney Disease and the doctors told me they could do me no good. They said my case was incurable and I would suffer all my life. I doctored with different medical men and tried many advertised remedies, but there was none that suited my case. Nearly a year ago I tried 'Fruit-a-Lives.' I have been using them nearly all the time since, and am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my kidneys and I give 'Fruit-a-Lives' to all my family. I am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my kidneys and I give 'Fruit-a-Lives' to all my family. I am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my kidneys and I give 'Fruit-a-Lives' to all my family."

GEO. W. BARKLEY.
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-Lives, Limited, Ontario.

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\$35.00 Western Sable Sets \$24.95

These Sets have Stoles with deep round backs and long straight fronts, finished with heads and tails. Muffs are in Pillow style trimmed to match. Lined throughout with Brown Satin of excellent quality. Regularly \$35.00 per set. Monday \$24.95

Other Monday Fur Bargains

Persian Lamb Muffs in Pillow style, lined with Black Satin. Regularly \$25.00. Monday \$19.50

Black Siberian Lynx Sets with deep back Stole and Pillow Muff trimmed with heads, bushy tails and claws. Black Silk lining. Special \$12.50

Natural Alaskan Sable Stoles, with sailor back and long straight front. Finished with tails, lined with Skinners' Brown Satin. Regularly \$37.50. Monday \$27.50

Persian Paw Muffs in Pillow style, lined with Black Satin. Special \$7.50

Persian Lamb Neckpieces in Bishop style trimmed with heads and lined with Black Satin. Special \$17.50

Marabout Stoles made of 7 strands in natural shade. 2 1/2 yards long. Special \$7.50

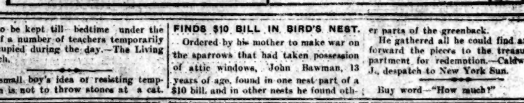
—Second Floor.



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are to be kept till bedtime under the eye of a number of teachers, temperate unoccupied during the day.—The Living Church.

A small boy's idea of resisting temptation is not to throw stones at a cat.

He gathered all he could find and will forward the pieces to the treasury department for redemption.—Caldwell, N. J., despatch to New York Post.

Ray word—How much?

GOOD NIGHT!



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GREAT GROWTH OF THE ATHLETIC UNION

The growth of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada has been phenomenal. As the annual report of the Union shows, When the Union was reorganized in 1907 it was in rather a run-down state.

The activity and new life came

The followers of amateurism, rallied and in one year the A.A.U. of C. had 701 clubs with a membership of 35,000.

The next year raised it to 900 clubs with 40,000 or 50,000 members.

To-day there are over 1,200 clubs affiliated with the Union with nearly

play together. The victory of the strict amateurs was scored by a vote of 39 to 13. As a result several clubs withdrew and formed a new association. It left a total of 30 clubs with a membership of about 4,000 in the Amateur Union. It was confined almost entirely to Toronto and Montreal. The outcome was that the centre was transferred from Montreal to Tor-

The policy laid down by Mr. Stark and Mr. Merrick was, that whether the Union lived or died strict amateurism would be adhered to.

MADMAN AT LARGE The New York

**Runs Amuck, Shoots Two,
is Finally Killed.**

(By Times Special Wire.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—Henry Polker, aged 26, an escaped madman, is

Horse Show

**Canada Finished Third For the
America Cup.**

New York, Nov. 23.—Holland, Eng.

Leonard Lenzen, jun., aged 10, are in the hospital here as the result last night of the running amuck of Polker near Hamel, a village fifteen miles south of here. Matthey Lenzen received four bullets in his body, but, according to physicians, he has a chance of recovery; Leonard is not seriously injured.

After the battle, Rochester got spring after it. The Lieut. and his men were in various farm buildings, last night rode to the home of Leonardi Lenzen, near Hamel, and, firing through a window, shot the two youths, who were seated in a family group about a fireplace. He then left his horse and proceeded to a barn on the farm of his father, who was not at home.

A posse found him there, and were kept at bay for more than an hour, Polker threatening death with his rifle. Finally, as he ran from the building, firing steadily upon the posse, he was instantly killed by a bullet from the revolver of a deputy-sheriff. None of the posse was injured.

DENIED WHITMAN

N. Y. Prosecutor to be Boomed For Mayor.

The Hague last year. Lady Jane, owned by J. E. Aldred, and ridden by B. Carberry, was awarded second prize. Lieut. R. M. Stewart Richardson, of the 11th Hussars, on Dan Leno, was third. Biskra's jump was six feet eight inches, and he was the only horse able to get over cleanly at that height. Lieut. Richardson had a horse that was fast and

New York, Nov. 23.—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, the prosecutor who has just succeeded in the conviction of a New York police lieutenant and four gangsters for the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal, heard himself described as "the bravest man in the city."

The club, announced that it was not the purpose of the club to launch a boom for any one, but in spite of the warning, the idea hovered close to almost every word that was uttered that Whitman could and should finish as Mayor the job of civic housecleaning he has started.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

(By Times Special Wire.)

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Cattle: Receipts, 700; market slow, steady.

Beves	\$ 25	\$10 55
Texas steers	4 30	5 00
Western steers	5 40	9 10

Cows and heifers	2 70	10 35
Calves	6 50	10 25
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market, slow.		
Light	7 35	7 90
Mixed	7 40	7 82½
Heavy	7 30	7 85
Rough	7 30	7 80
Pigs	8 25	5 70

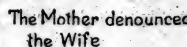
Sheep—recruits, many; horses, snow,		
wheat.		
Native	3.40	4.50
Western	3.70	4.50
Yearlings	4.75	5.90
Lambs, native	5.60	7.45
Western	5.65	7.40

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the air
Tommy'd
as a rule,

A decorative graphic of two stylized leaves with prominent veins, connected by a central stem, positioned at the bottom of the page.

